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THE RECORD is glad to be able at left a will bequeat ting them his entire the horizontal bar and the ladder, length to say something commenda- fortune on condition that they marry jumping and vaulting a horse. tory of the Township Committee for each other, in default of which the horse had a rather woe-begone, inani its rational treatment of the Glen will reverts to his lawyer, a Mr. Ridge question. The Committee on Barker. As the cousins are proud boys and girls made amends for his ap-Monday night voted to discontinue and do not relish the idea of being done at once that a gentleman remarked fire duty in the Borough, which was forced into a marriage, a decided that it was worse than a three-ring clearly pacific, and a saving of money | coolness, springs up between them | circus. to the township, needlessly expended which is aided and abetted in a quiet hitherto for hauling apparatus up the way by Mr. Barker, in fact so well do gave the prettiest number of the evening, hill. They voted also to cut off the his maneuverings succeed that the called Bounding Balls. As they filed the accept ace of the resignation of Da fire alarm service from Glen Ridge, lovers are becoming hopelessly es ball. Taking position in three lines which was also a pacific as well as an tranged, when Cupid takes a hand down the hall they bounced and tossed economic measure. To cut those and everything chals in the usual the balls to the time of the piano in wires is to sunder, not the blest tie happy manner the lawyer circumthat binds, but the last entangling vented and the curtain rung down to political tie that has been a source of the chime of happy wedding bells. rivalry and enmity in the otherwise Miss Bessie Fireing as Florence Mariseparated municipalities. They voted gold was at her best and acted with also sensibly though tardily to permit perfect ease and naturalness. Mr. the North Jersey Railway Company Harry C. Nash assumed the part of to connect by rail the Township and Cashmore in his usual faultless style, Borough, which was likewise pacific while Mr. A. Ma Treschow as the toward Glen Ridge, possibly a final scheming lawyer was for the most answer to our oft-put petition "Let part excellent. us have peace." The two municipali "A Pair of Lepatics" by W. R ties are now in all respects distinct Walker was not perticularly, striking. politically but as to business, social It tells of the adventure of a young Seward, Louise Wheeler, Howard Bidand church relations they are and should be cordially united. The trol ley line comes in now as a peacema ker, drawing the two sections amicably together, every way except in the matter of local polities. Along that

Miss Willard's article, under heading O'Tive Quantioner" on the organists of portunity is of interest to all lovers progress. Whatever men may think about the ultimate solution of the ques tion of suffrage all see the necessity a full and free discussion as the only means of arriving at a proper solution We feel it not only to be a duty, but a privilege, to lay before our readers these discussions, by competent people, of th various living issues of the day and for this reason we have opened a live questo closely peruse not only Miss Willard article, but all those appearing from week to week in this department.

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end of demonstrating by object lesson

by the logic of the taxbill, which is

but it can only come when a majority

of the citizens of Glen Ridge vote

be to their advantage.

The subject of restricted suffrage up for settlement. Every voter, and for the next season. every one who expects to become a voter ought to weigh the subject and be prepared to act in the best way for all concerned. We need a more intelligent voting element, and it is one of the highest uses of the newspaper to be a medium of increasing the general intelligence of the country

Mr. G. C. Bennett, in a pamphlet of "Pauperism and Relief Giving." speak ing of the increase of urban population and the decadence of farm ownership

gives this startling statement "Of the entire population of th United States in 1800 about 211,000 lived in cities. In 1850, 3,000,000 lived cities; in 1890, 18,000,000 lived in cities thus showing conclusively that the un ban population is steadily increasing . * According to a recent statemen in the American Journal of Politics, i

1860 the farmers of the United States United States; in 1870 they owned 1880 a little more than one-fourth, and readers are seeking the causes of this deplorable state of things and we are calling for the best reasons of the best men to furnish further light. Our interest to candid inquirers. Watch them for light.

The reports of the Provident Associa tion of St. Louis for 1894-5 confirm the statement recently made by Professor Warner of Stanford university. Professor Warner affirmed that fully 40 per cent of all funds expended on charity would be avoided if enforced idleness were removed. According to the report of the Provident association, 71 per cent of all families helped in 1894 were compelled to depend upon charity because of enforced idleness upon the part

of the breadwinners. The report for 1895 shows a slight improvement, yet 65 per cent of all expenditures in that year were occasioned by the unwilling idleness of men able to work. The charity problem is an industrial problem, and charitably disposed organizations and individuals, to

in less than a month. be consistent, should look for prevention as much as for cure. Our social system will be bad so long as there is a single majority.

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Min. F. W. Bennett's musical season beginners will be given a lesson free before June 1st, at "The Art Rooms," Broad and West Park Sta., New ark Special designs and insterial suited for summer work at the seaside or country. The each with an infant or young child, situations in the country (general homework is one of the best things ever brought out in the embroidery in the each with an infant or young child, situations in the country (general homework is one of the best things ever brought out in the embroidery in the country (general homework is one of the best things ever brought out in the country (general homework is one of the best things ever brought out in the country (general homework is one of the best things ever brought out in the country (general homework is one of the best things ever brought out in the country (general homework is proving a great fad and insterial suited for young child, and the country (general homework is one of the best things ever brought out in the country (general homework is proving a great fa

Dramatle Club.

Three delightful one act plays, "My Uncle's Will," "A Pair of Lunatics" and "A Husband in Clover," were successfully presented by the Dramatic club last Priday evening at Central Hall. The plays though not so ambitious as some heretofore given were not the less enjoyable on that The various characters vere acted in a highly creditable Beethoven Orchestra

was an amusing little gem by S. T. Smith, and as the title implies, it treats of the proverbial rich relative and the "will" with conditions Florence Marigold and barles Cashmore are cousins and lovers. Their wealthy uncle has recently died and

couple at a dance an insane asylum. The parts were taken by Miss Jose- Walter McNaughton. ohine Cook, who street in her usual lever manner, though she might have had a part nore worthy of her talents, and Mr. San Liew, who also Alfred Foppes, Tasker Howard, Warren line henceforth there should be no nade the best of his part.

ulation, a competitive rivalry, to the The last play "A Husband in "lover" was looked forward to with uterest, as it maded the return of the most satisfactory government, that of the Township or the Borough. A Mrs Richards to the amateur stage. City of Bloomfield may yet be evolved f a newly married man, who secretly bjects to being petted and fondled by as freely to come back into the union as a majority voted to go out, con as adoring wife. How she discovers vinced from experience that it would he fact and the methods she adopts to overcome such objections are excellently interpreted by Mrs. Richards | card. as Lydia, who took the part in her graceful and vivacious manner, although at times her acting seemed rifle overdone, possibly in contrast Mr. Duffield's Horace, which was

very wooden at first, although he pulled himself together after Lydia's things. On one occasion two brothers first impassioned flight and acted the part of a husband-in anything but clover-very successfully The stage settings were artistic and tion department. We invite our readers the stage waits were reduced in an believing in Jesus will show a little in-

appreciable degree. The friends the Dramatic Club will look forward with pleasure to the announcements

A Citizens' Meeting. The meeting of citizens held at Cen

ral Hall Saturday night, which was what disposition should be made of the Let us "act in the living present." application of the North Jersey Street Railroad Company for a franchise, voted o leave the matter to the committee. The North Jersey Company has agreed o give a transfer to any part of Newark for seven cents, or excursion tickets with transfers for twelve cents. It also agrees to carry passengers to Bloomfield time they were so doing. rom any part of Newark for five cents Another provision in the ordinance proides that school children under sixteen rears of age will be carried for three ents. It is proposed to make the age

ighteen years. G. Lee Stout, Chairman of the Township Committee after Theodore H. Ward had taken the chair, explained the taken, the thief made a desperate fight, bu mportant parts of the ordinance, and the officer triumphed in the fight and when he finished H. E. Richards moved brought his prisoner to the police station. that the matter be referred to the Township Committee to do as they deemed best. Charles P. Woods, one of the cit- thefts. The burglary was attempted in izens opposed to having anything except broad daylight. The man was seen to enter a five-cent fare with transfers, offered the residence of Captain George Johnson, an amendment that the franchise not on Franklin street. The Captain with his be granted except transfers be given family has gone away for the summer and with the regular fare. Charles Groshong the house has been left in care of the serand William Groshong also opposed the vants, both of whom were out. Humme

Thomas Oakes, and George W. Cook the place. He arrived in time to see a man spoke in favor of granting the franchise leaving by a rear window. and said they believed that the time was not far distant when Bloomfield would started to run down Newark Avenue. Humhe accorded the rights it had so long mel chased after on his wheel and caught

speech. He said that several confer- but Hummel dodged the blow and struck ences had been held with the Consoli- him in the face, knocking him down dated Traction people and four-fifths of the people's demands had been secured. Mr. Barrett, on being asked what were to give his residence. He was recognized as the chances of his company getting a well-known crook, and admitted having through Montclair, said that it was expected to have the road in operation by residence, on Myrtle street, some time ago, November next, while the roads in and told the police where some of the Verona and Caldwell, which are already stolen goods had been pawned. Ross had constructed, would be put in operation picked up considerable booty at the John-

The amendment was voted down and the original motion carried by a decisive

Glen Ridge and Montelair Parents View the Drill.

The boys and girls of the Montclair High School Gymnasium gave an intercredit to their instructor. Miss Patrick. wheel movement, when they formed in says that the fire must have bee the work

manner. Music was furnished by the the shape of a cross and marched as of tramps, as he had been in the barn and though it were turning on its centre. stable just before 12 o'clock Sanday night The first play "My Uncle's Will" This was modified by the four central and everything was safe. The list is about girls facing about, making an axle revolving in the opposite direction. The boys took their turn next and

went through the Swedish march. The third and fourth numbers con sisted of apparatus work first by th girls and then by the boys. Among the many things done were rope climbing. vertical and oblique, overhanding, pearance. So many things were being

out each held in one hand a large rubber | Frazer, who is president of the Sciety, and forth rounds of applause when they fin-

pretty grand march by both boys and girls, each scholar bowing to their in structor upon retiring. The boys wore white duck and dark jerseys; the girls lark bloomer costumes and white collars. Miss Dane of Glan Ridge and Miss Terune of Montclair furnished the music Following are the names of those par

Seniors:-Class colors, purple and gold-Florence Croker, Lizzie Gallagher,

Juniors:-Class color, lavender and white-Elizabeth Barry, Ethel DeLong, Louise Droste, Ruth Francisco, Florence Reeves, Emma Seward, Robin Anderson Lyon, Fred Minderman, William Oaklev. Charles Phillips.

Second year-Class color, green and gold-Clara Behr, Constance Colman. Alice Egbert, May Russell, Lois Smith. Clara Temple, Edith Vanderbilt, Eugene The plot is of the conventional woes Burr, Clifford Cairns, Clarence Edmonston, Charles Green, Harold Greene Alfred Greener, Fred Merritt.

Before leaving they gave the school yell and three cheers for Miss Patrick. It is expected that the drill will be repeated next Friday. Admission is by

management. It is a supreme pity that nen who become so conspicuous in religious work at the head of the Salvation Army should be so ambitious to manage came to Jesus and asked him to settle a dispute, but he rebuked them by asking Who made me a ruler and a judge over you?" It is to be hoped that all those who emphasize so much the necessity of terest at least in following his example

Jefferson showed very clearly his faith in the people. He recognized their rights and their ability to maintain civil, free institutions when he insisted on the necessity of revising the constitution about every 20 years. We are called by the Township Committee to for the past. The past is good just as it ascertain the views of the people as to contributes to the good of the present.

> That the Catholic cardinals of Amer ca. England and Ireland have made a

Burglar Run Down

BICYCLING WHEELMAN MAKES AN IMPORTANT

The bicycle of Officer Charles Hummel of the Bloomfield police, came in handy running down a burglar on Monday. Over-It proved to be an important capture, for the prisoner confessed implication in other jumped on his bicycle and rode quickly to

Tue fellow caught sight of the officer and the thief just as he was about to jump over Halsey M. Barrett, counsel for the a fence. The man tried to strike Hummel North Jersey concern, made a long with a short club he drew from his pocket.

> The officer handcuffed the prisoner, who said his name was James Ross, but refused son residence. He was committed to the County Jail,

Embroidery Lesson Free.

Animals Killed at a Fra. PREDERICK SPATZ RISKS HIS LIFE HILE SAV-

The Franklin Fire Departmentvas called esting and entertaining public drill on out about I d'clock Sunday moning to a last Friday, May 1st, which did great fire on the premises of John tikes, who runs a milk route through Blomfield and The first number on the programme Franklin. The barn and contes, includwas a fancy march by the girls, who ing a valuable horse and a bullwire coneceived a round of applause as they sumed, the flames having made uch rapid iled out in their dark blue bloomer cos- headway that when the firemen sched the tumes. The prettiest part was the scene the building had fallen in. Ir. O.kes

> \$1,000 on the building and couters. Frederick Spatz, a neighbor, his ov. red the flatnes and after giving the arm began the work of rescaing the cattle ad houses. The horses became frantic at the sight of the flames and the last one secred w s brought through smoke and fluis. Spatz was nearly exhaust d when he rephed open air with the animal. The firemer, who had run of nearly two miles, could o nothing except prevent the spread of th flunes to ouly partly covered by insurance

> > Presbytery Meeting

An adjourned meeting of the Newark noon Rev. Dr. Finzer tendered is risi Society. A secret session was het at which the m moters each protested earnesly again steem in which he is held by as brother was stated to the reporters that the resignation of Dr. Frazer was, by a ring vote, unanimously rejected. Dr. Frazer laughingly admitted that this was true, and he aid he would continue in the scenty s work

Rev. Dr. Knox. President of the German Theological Seminary, read the appeal report of that institution, which showed the seminary to be in an excellent conliction. Rev. James B. verilge Lee was elected nember of the Board of Directos of the JONATHAN W. POTTER, President minary to succeed the Rev. Pad F. Sutoben of the Second Presbyterian Church of wark, who has been called to a thurch in leveland, Ohio, and had therefore resigned. Charles M. Jessup of New York and oseph Webber, Jr., of Newark ac e also

be ed directors. The full board was then elected is follows: son Holhfield. Rev. Lyman Whitney Allen, Kev. J. Beveridge Lee, Philip Doremus, lulph, Frank Kidde, Guy Hopping, Samuel E. Pinneo, Rev. Julius H. Wolff, Charles M. Jessup and Joseph Webber, Jr.

Williams-Courter

A pretty home wedding was celebrated at ne residence of Mrs. J. Wesley Courter, on broad Street, Wednesday night, when her nighter Miss Angle A. Courter was married to Edward A. Williams, of Verona, Rev. R. Aylsworth of the Park M. E. Church fficiated. Artell Courter a brother of the bride, was best man, and Miss Florence E. Williams, a sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. A reception followed during which the numerous, handsome and costly pres ents were exhibited.

W. C. T. U. Dr. J. D. Polhemus of South Orange will address the Gospel Temperance meeting in W. C. T. U. Hall next Sun-uay at 4 r. M. It appears that one cause of the Booth Regular meeting of the Union next rebellion is the exactions of the London Tuesday at 3.30 P. M. Loyal Temperance Legion School next

Thursday at 3.30 P. M. The Mother Goose cantata given by the children of the Loyal Temperance Legion School was a grand success and effected very much credit upon both

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Assessors will begin their ann August Ernst, an employee of liars Bros , is building a new Louw of States

John McGrath, an Employee of the Davey family on Belleville Avenue to # the past twenty years has retired The engagement has been authority of Miss Gertrude Sigler and Charles A

Brady, Jr., both of Bloombeld Isaac Mayerson, the Board Str. tailor, has opened another store Washington Avenue The building of P. W. Kuppel

well known merchant tailor. Broad Street, has been newly paul Mrs. Louisa Bearkly of Philadelphia is the guest of her sister Mrs. Jane Fornoff, of Orchard Street

the guest of her cousin. Alse Anna 16. on Belleville Avenue

John Schwab is building a mew

with the Consolidated Traction has Wednesday

nesday night. The Bloomfield Building and

Association will meet meat Most

a total increase of 40 cents where a ve-

William Baker, who has been Maple Street, returned to Matter

The Watsessing base bull club feated the West Orange Jeam last No ball club defeated the Actives of No

Edward Turner at his home on Mogomery Avenue Tuesday night. A large number of young people were present and enjoyed themselves with games and other amusements Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Warren

are the guests of Frank N. Unanget the work of grading the lawn owned Principal John B. Dunbar on Liber Street. This is a decided improveme

A trained quartette from New York City, composed of the following men bers: Means. Fred! Hicks, T. F. Master son, J. E. Hole and A Liebman, w. take part in the musical service at Park M. E. Church next Number ev ning. Seats free and all are welcome

The annual meeting of the stockhol ders of the Montelair Gas and Water Company for the election of director will be held at the office of the Conpany in Bloomfield, next Tuesday, Ma

caped from the recent ravages of fire Cripple Creek, Colorado. Congressman Fowler has a number : packages of garden seeds which will be distributed to those applying to him i the order of the receipt of their appli cations. He has already received ap-

needs allotted to him. The second battalion of the Second Regiment, Uniform Rank Knights Pythias, held their regular monthly drill on the Park Monday night. Black Prince and Calarithe Divisions of New ark were present. The visitors were

William R. Lawton has a position

Officer Foster arrested a tramp on Wednesday night, who had been annoying residents in different sections of the town. Justice Hall gave him ninety

An injunction was asked for in the

Chancery Chambers, Newark, on Wednesday, before Chancellor Emery by Edward Oakes, on behalf of Mrs. Mary A. Cornish of Bloomfield, who would prevent Peter Wiesmann from running a store on Broad St., it being claimed that the land was sold with the restriction that only a dwelling should be erected thereon. The building has been completed shd Mr. Wiesmann is carrying on business in it. Decision was reserved.

held an important session on Tuesday night. The rank of Page was conferred upon a stranger. The rank of Esquire will be conferred next Tuesday night. Another application for membership was received. A committee on entertsinment was appointed to complete arrangements to amuse the members of the lodge and endeavor to drav them out to the meetings on Tuesday

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The engagement of Patrick 1 11 gins of Bloomfield and Miss Margaret Lane of Newark is aumounted Miss Katie Bohr of South Bookly

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night at No. 27 Broad Street 11st The local coal dealers report an a vance of 25 cents per too in the whill sale price of coal since May 1st, making

Thursday.

urday, score 18 to 5. The Bleamtie ark last Saturday, score 18 to 15 A surprise party was tendered Mi

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